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Rollins Sandspur

Weekly Student Newspaper of Rollins College

DRIVE
CAREFULLY

VOLUME XLII

(Member the United Press)

WINTER PARK, FLORIDA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1934

(Complete Campus Coverage)

NUMBER 5

THE NEWS SPOTLIGHT

Late Flashes by United Press Wire

FOURTH AIR RACE WINNER NEAR

MELBOURNE, Australia, Tuesday—(UP)—Three winning airplanes in the 11,200 mile England to Australia air race were safe here while a fourth, eligible for the \$2,000 handicap prize, sped across Australia toward the goal.

C. W. A. Scott and Tom Campbell Black of Great Britain, flying a de Havilland Comet, yesterday won the first prize of \$20,000, making the flight in 71 hours, 18 seconds.

LEGION SEES BONUS ISSUE

MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 24—(UP)—The Bonus issue arose before the American Legion convention here as the important Legislative Committee awaited a report from its subcommittee assigned to frame a resolution on the long-standing controversy over payment of adjusted service certificates. It was said that the body had completed the draft of the resolution but declined as yet to reveal its nature.

The resolution is expected to be a compromise between sharply divided factions on payment of the bonus at a cost to the government of almost \$2,000,000,000. An unconfirmed report stated that the subcommittee recommended payment of the bonus in several installments.

ADOPT HONOR CUT SYSTEM

Students Responsible for Attendance at Westminster

(By Associated Collegiate Press) New Wilmington, Pa.—Responsibility for class attendance at Westminster College has been placed squarely on the shoulders of the student in a new system suggested by Dean Alexander Barr and adopted by the faculty.

The new rules provide in the main that a student shall not be dropped from class because of absence alone, but absence which results in poor classroom work may be the cause for dropping.

The regulations as adopted by the faculty are:

1. The responsibility for satisfactorily meeting the requirements for completing the work of any given course rests squarely upon the student.
2. It is assumed that each student will be present on time at each regular session of every course in which he is registered.
3. It is further assumed that each student will use due judgment in assigning time priority to various interests and activities.
4. No student will be barred or dropped from class for mere absence.
5. Any student may be barred or dropped from class when, in the combined judgment of the Dean of the College and the instructor involved, and for any reason, the said student fails to benefit by the work of the class or is a hindrance to the progress of others.
6. The instructor in charge (Continued on page 5)

FLAMINGO NOTICE

There will be a short meeting Friday after lunch of all those interested in contributing manuscripts to the Flamingo or serving in any of the various departments of the magazine. Meeting immediately following Banquet in the Publication Office.

A. B. TROWBRIDGE SPEAKS SUNDAY

"Persuasion vs. Force" Topic of Chapel Sermon

Professor A. B. Trowbridge spoke at the morning meditation in Knowles Memorial Chapel last Sunday on "The Way of Persuasion as Against the Way of Force."

He began by asking a pertinent question, "Are we living in a thoughtful world where the law of force is the only law, or are we human beings learning the good life through practicing the will of God?"

His address was an answer to that question, "Which," he said, "is to longer an academic one. Nations are changing their whole government policy on this theory. Among them an outstanding example is Russia, which believes purely in the way of force and teaches its people to believe there is no God and to follow Karl Marx as their prophet."

At the beginning of this century the trend did seem to be toward persuasiveness and liberal-mindedness, away from monarchies. To the patient, tolerant man, who looked forward believing in truth and goodness, the results of the World War have been terribly shocking. He has seen his hopes smashed and thrown overboard by countries like Germany, where only the morality of the strong man is favored.

"Are peacelessness only pious fools in a godless universe? Were the prophets fools who believed in the persuasive way of God and what He wanted of man? Yet Jesus knew the issue, knew that He would have to win by persuasion, and has since extended a greater influence than any other one person or movement."

"Apparently God did not interfere in Jesus' death to save Him. In like manner, He now refuses to interfere in man's normal life, because these men would only be a wooden doll in a puppet show. Morality through freedom of choice is the only possible way."

"Can we hold fast to the will of God even though all else be denied? Wisdom and good will alone alone can stop this developing chaos, and unless we take God's way as our own way to deal with men, we can expect nothing but strife and the rule of physical force."

Participating in the service were Fred Schindler and Jean Parker who read the Litany and Invocation; James Tullis and Louise MacPherson who read the Testament Lessons. The anthem was "Beautiful Savior" by Christiansen, with Hazel Bowen as soloist.

Six New Members Elected To Chapel Staff for 1934-35

These new members will replace those who were graduated in the class of '34 and will serve during the remainder of their attendance at Rollins. Dorothy Smith, Blanche Fishback, Louise MacPherson, Grace Terry, Gordon Spence and Seymour Ballard were chosen.

The full membership of the Chapel Staff includes Dean Chas. A. Campbell, Prof. A. B. Trowbridge, Ben Kahn, Virginia Jackson, Gordon Jones, Howard Shewalter, Betty Trevor and Bryant Preston.

The Chapel Staff functions as the head of all chapel committees and is the "student government" of all affairs with which Knowles Memorial Chapel is concerned. Membership is by election of the existing body and is based upon past activities and interest manifested in chapel affairs.

Infirmary to Celebrate Its First Anniversary on November 1

On November 1st the infirmary will celebrate the first anniversary of its existence. In that one year it has played such an important role and become so much a part of the life of the college that students can hardly remember the time it did not exist, and if they do, it is to wonder how Rollins got along without it. And so wonder—last year over 2,000 cases were treated by the college hospital. This year to date, the infirmary has had 15 bed patients, and as average of twenty out patients each day. Physical examinations have been given to 150 new students.

The diseases of the students are by no means limited—25 different maladies have been treated since the opening of the building.

A word should be said concerning these worthy souls who make the wheels go round—the nurses. They have provided an atmosphere of efficiency and comfort in which an ailing student knows that he is being well taken care of. This year a new nurse has been added to the staff, Miss Margaret Schwartz, a graduate of Washington University Training School, St. Louis, Mo.

A. A. U. W. Holds First Meeting in Annie Russell Theatre Today

The Orlando-Winter Park branch of the American Association of University Women held an all day session on Wednesday, October 24, at Rollins College.

The subject of their discussion was "The New Leisure: Its Significance and Use," Mrs. Lester Harris was general chairman, and Mrs. Wendell Stone was chairman of the committee on arrangements. The program of the day was as follows:

First Session—Annie Russell Theatre, 10 a. m.
Address of Welcome—Mrs. Willard Wattle.

Introduction: Implication of the New Leisure—Dr. Hamilton Holt.
The Right Use of Leisure as an Objective in Education—Dr. A. D. Enright.
Leisure and the Arts: Painting—Jean Jacques Filiber; Literature—Prof. Herman F. Hertz; Drama—Dr. Karl E. Fleischman; Music—Mrs. Elizabeth F. Hess.

Question Period.
At Franco Landman on the campus.

Second session—Knowles Memorial Chapel, 2 p. m.

Organ Recital by Herman F. Siwert.

Religion and the New Leisure—Professor A. B. Trowbridge.

Third session—Annie Russell Theatre, 3:30 P. M.

The part Journalism Will Play in the New Leisure—William M. Glen.

A Panel Discussion on Community Responsibility for Leisure, Leisure and Crime Prevention—Judge Alexander Akerman.

Discussion.
Complimentary Tea.

HOME COMING CONSIDERED

Plans To Be Laid for Miami Visit

Plans for homecoming festivities will assume definite shape when the Homecoming committee meets next Tuesday night. The committee, headed by Dean Ely and Fred Ward, is composed of professors and coaches representing every field of athletic activity at Rollins. This meeting is important in the light of the invasion of the campus that weekend by the Miami University student body. General athletics in competition in many sports will be an outstanding feature.

Dean Ely let it be known that President Ashe of Miami had officially accepted the Rollins invitation for a return engagement of the "Rollins-Miami Olympics" which was so successful last year. Besides football there will be competition in golf, tennis, swimming, diving and volleyball for both girls and men. It is estimated that there will be a delegation of three to four hundred composed of students and faculty. No definite plans for their housing are yet completed but they will probably be quartered at some near-by hotel or hotels.

Orlando Boys' Band Holds Benefit Dance

The Orlando Boys' Band, which donated its services at all Rollins home football games last season, is sponsoring a benefit dance at the Orlando City Auditorium on Halloween night, October 31.

Proceeds from the dance will be used to purchase uniforms for the 34 members of the band, which has renewed its contract with the City of Orlando to play a concert series in Lake Park. The uniforms are necessary before this contract can be closed.

The Halloween dance will be held from 8 to 11, and made will be furnished by Eddie Reynolds' new orchestra with a featured vocalist. Admission is 35c.

SENIOR CLASS MEETING

There will be an important meeting of the Senior Class Thursday immediately after noon Banquet in Professor Sabstrom's room at Knowles Hall.

75 VOLUNTEER IN CHAPEL WORK

Committees Appointed At Recent Group Meeting

Approximately seventy-five students attended the meeting of the Chapel Committees held Thursday evening in the Francis chapel, at which time the various groups were organized and a chairman elected for each.

Dean Campbell first addressed the assembled meeting explaining the part which the chapel had been attempting to take in the community as well as in the college.

"We have been hoping to strengthen and vitalize the churches of the community and at the same time to accomplish our own purpose without interfering with others," the Dean said. "This has been and will continue to be misunderstood, as is always the case when an individual or an organization attempts to hold the door open to all corners. The Chapel expects to continue the open-door policy, but this means a great deal of patience and a very great tolerance will be required. Our policy and program is 'Keep the door wide open.'"

Then Dean then warned those present that membership on a committee did not mean simply getting one's name in the Tomohon, but that it also meant study, interest, work and sacrifice.

The chairmen of the various committees are: Blanche Fishback, Social Service; Elfreda Winant, Program; Gordon Jones, Publicity; Dorothy Smith, Music; and Bryant Preston, Chapering.

The Program and Social Service committees will meet again Thursday evening in the chapel, at which time definite plans will be discussed and acted upon.

CHAPEL TOWER OPEN TO PUBLIC

The Tower of the Knowles Memorial Chapel will be open to visitors on Thursday and Friday of this week from three to five P. M.

Jefferson Gave Approval to 1934 Policies in 1808 Letter

By DYKE WILLIAMS

United Press Staff Correspondent
PHOENIX, Ariz.—(UP)—With charges of communism, EPICISM, etc., breaking upon the program of the Bazaar of Indian Affairs for the American Indian, an unpublished letter of Thomas Jefferson has been dug up for support of Bureau home-rule measures.

Beast by critics and doubters, the Bureau has gone back to a Jefferson pronouncement of 1808 to prove that the "Father of Democracy" was a friend of the policies of 1934.

Date of the letter was Jan. 3, 1808. It was addressed to the "Children of Deities" of the Cherokee Upper Towns. It suggested methods by which an Indian government might be organized, patterned after the white man's law.

Excerpts read:
"Who is to determine which of our laws suit your condition and shall be in force with you?—all of you being equally free no one has a right to say what shall be law for the others. Our way is to put

Season Tickets For Little Theatre on Sale Next Week

For the benefit of all students wishing to purchase Subscription Tickets for the Theatre Series of dramatic productions to be presented this winter, the box office at the Annie Russell Theatre will be open next Friday and Saturday from 4 p. m. to 4 p. m. Prices are as follows:

Orchestra, \$2.50 for students and faculty; \$3.50 for others.
First row balcony, \$2.25 for students and faculty; \$3.00 for others.

Second and third row balcony, \$2.00 for students and faculty; \$2.50 for others.

The regular box office price for a single performance is one dollar. Students are urged to purchase their subscriptions this week if they wish to have them at all, because there is a great demand for these tickets by the residents of Winter Park and Orlando.

"Golden Book" Uses Three Sketches By Milford J. Davis

The creative efforts of various Rollins students are beginning to receive attention and recognition in many organs the country. Everard Ward has just been awarded the acceptance of the Golden Book of three sketches by Milford J. Davis. These sketches, it is announced, will be published in the November issue of that magazine. Davis is best known in literary circles hereabouts as the author and creator of Hollisiana, a column appearing weekly in the Sandspur, but as is known shown, Mr. Davis is also a sliver of an little more.

In addition the honorary award accorded Hollisiana's story entitled "Seven Room House" by Story magazine declares a growing awareness of Rollins activity in creative lines of every sort.

ORGAN VESPERS

Wednesday, October 24, 5:30 p. m.
AN ALL-REQUEST PROGRAM
1. Triumphant March—Wagner
From Tannhauser

2. Largo—Dvorak
(From Symphony "New World")

3. Nocturne—Chopin
Dedicated

4. Three Songs:
a. In the Gloaming—Hartman
b. Believe Me, if All These
Endearing Young Charms—Irish Air

c. When Day Is Done
5. a. Tragicaria—Pergolesi
b. Lamento—Gabriel-Marie
Miss Rosalie Ernest, Violist

6. Toccata—Widor
From Fifth Symphony

O. D. K. BEGINS STUDENT WORK SPONSORSHIP

Representatives from All Student Groups Meet for Discussion

PROGRESS MADE

Representatives from all fields of campus activity met at the first of a new series of student conferences, sponsored by O. D. K. at the home of Dr. Holt last Wednesday evening.

The purpose of the conference, it was explained, is to place before a well informed student group projects under consideration by individual groups or new ideas taking form within the student body, which, granted the approval and support of all the bodies, might be of benefit to the entire college.

Milford Davis introduced the matter of a Student Musical Comedy production, explained that a considerable group of students were interested and requested the support of the conference in carrying out their plans. It was decided that those involved should organize into a dramatic society which would not only stage this year's show, but carry on the tradition next year as well.

Following this discussion Dean Anderson spoke for a time on the chartering of a freshman honorary scholastic society at Rollins. Plans are already under way for establishing such an organization and it is expected that before long, granted sufficient student interest, Phi Beta Kappa will allow the charter. The Key Society is to consider sponsoring the movement at its next meeting.

Dr. Holt brought up the matter of effecting a change in the academic calendar were by the student body on state, consistent. The idea was well received by the conference, and it was voted that immediate steps be taken to put the change in effect.

The Miami University Homecoming game aroused considerable interest. Numerous suggestions for entertaining the visitors were offered which should prove of value to the Entertainment Committee when it is organized.

Before adjourning, the Conference voted to reconsider as soon as the projects now initiated have made sufficient headway to require further support.

Compulsory Military Work Faces Test

TOPEKA, Kan.—(UP)—Whether Kansas State College at Manhattan can force its students to take compulsory military training as to come to a showdown in a court test.

A temporary injunction, issued by Judge Paul Heintz of the district court, forbids President F. D. Farrell and the Board of Regents of the school from expelling Raymond McMahon, student from Logan, Kan.

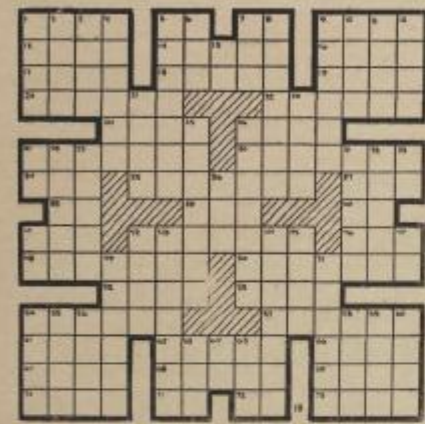
McMahon, through his attorney, states he is conscientiously opposed to war and to military training, and further charges that the government, in granting the land to the state for a school, made no specification that military training was compulsory.

KEY SOCIETY

The Rollins Key Society will hold its first meeting (Wednesday) at the Chi Omega House, at 7:30 A. M. All members are requested to be present as important plans concerning the establishment of a freshman honorary scholastic group will be discussed.

Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

Solution
on
Page
4

For These Leisure Moments
Last Horizon
Goodbye, Mr. Chips
The BOOKERY

MUSIC APPRECIATION

At the Tuesday morning Music Appreciation Hour, Mr. Clements talked on the elements of music and explained the various members of the program.

Miss Gretchen Cox played the Polonaise Brillante of Weimarski and Romance by Bruch. Bruce Dougherty, accompanied by Mrs. Dougherty, sang Tu La Sai, by Cavalli; Bala Espin by Lully; Wanders' Natchel, by Schubert and Widmung by Schumann.

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1928 26 BUICK sport coupe	\$145
1926 47 BUICK sedan	\$ 75
1927 PONTIAC coupe	\$ 95
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1931 NASH sedan	\$375
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1929 LaSalle sedan 6 w. w.	\$295
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1931 AUBURN sedan	\$395
1932 CHEVROLET Victoria, 6 w. w.	\$395
1930 FORD coupe	\$245
1930 FORD sport coupe	\$245
1930 FORD sport coupe	\$195
1928 HUPMOBILE 8 sedan	\$ 95
1928 FORD sport coupe	\$ 95
1926 CHEVROLET sedan	\$ 45
1930 DODGE sedan	\$275
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BOUND TO BE READ

By H. ALLEN SMITH
United Press Book Editor

The Garden City Publishing company played a dirty trick on your correspondent last week by sending him a large and heavy box.

The box contained eight books. They were noble not only in their physical proportions, but in their content. The Garden City company is inaugurating a new policy in publishing reprints. These books, for example, are not priced at a dollar, or two dollars. Each is priced according to the actual cost of production.

The Titles

The titles listed last week are: "Great Works of Art - And What Makes Them Great," by F. W. Rockwell, at \$1.85.

"The Mansions of Philosophy," by Will Durant, at \$1.45.

"The Major Mysteries of Science," by H. Gordon Garbardin, at \$1.25.

"Modern Painting," by Frank Jewett Mather, at \$1.45.

"The Paganism of Civilization," by Arthur G. Brodus, at \$1.45.

"The Formation of Archaeology," by Magdalen and Davis, at \$1.50.

"The Reptile Thematics in Dictionary Form," by Huxton, at \$1.10.

"The Story of Biology," by Dr. William A. Lacy, at \$1.54.

These books represent to your reviewer's mind, one of the finest publishing ventures ever undertaken. They are all bound in durable and attractive bookman, stamped in gold and printed on good paper. Most reprints of good books are so cheap and fragile that they don't deserve consideration. Let us hope that the book-buying public will make this new publishing venture a success.

"Carson and Forewell," by J. L. Houser, Julian Messner, Inc., New York, \$2.50.

There is a sharp brilliancy and a suspense power about this novel that gives it the same sort of grip on the reader that W. Somerset Maugham's stories possess. Written by the author of "Lake of Fire," it is the sort of book that is bound to excite the reader because its people are vividly real and their problems are tense and unusual. It is certain to be widely talked about.

In the American family group that Houser pictures, there is Lily Parrance, beautiful, idealistic, and talented as a surgeon and scientist; there is her father, Julian, a grim professor who goes on sabbatical leave and suddenly reaches desperately backward for a final taste of youth and passions with a titled Spanish girl; there is Lily, his estranged wife, working on a carnival boat in the Missouri River; there is Philip Galloway, young Irish diplomat who tears Lily from her medical work and plunges her into her first affair; there is young Ariel, younger sister of Lily, who thinks she is sophisticated but finds, in Rome, that American sophistication is naive compared with the continental variety.

Usual Characters

There are a dozen other warm and usual characters that parade through the story and that give it strength and richness.

Lily, embittered by an affair that ends in a sordid way, and afraid of marriage, seeks a third way to love, neither inside marriage nor out. The amazing means

she chooses to gain what she believes will be the perfect lover will set you wondering. I have never seen the idea before in any fiction anywhere.

The story moves from an American university campus in California to Luxor, ultra-swank watering-place in Egypt on the upper Nile. The effect of this is to furnish an exotic setting that throws into bold relief the loves and hates and sorrows of the people in the book.

The author, one of the youngest in New York's top flight of by-line writers, is a native Californian, born and educated in the shadow of the Golden Gate. He came to Broadway "cold" and in one year worked himself into a position where he could command "lead" stories for The New York World-Telegram.

"Then a Soldier," by Thomas Dent (John Day) is supposed to be by a prominent young English author and so daring he couldn't use his own name. Very dull and another of those cases where a group of people ought to know better than to tell all of the things he thought about when a boy. Personally I doubt if any of these kind of people actually remember what they did or how they felt before the age of 15. The book covers the period from birth through young manhood and the war when the hero's pacifistic leanings landed him in a military jail.

X CHANGES

Anyway, They Shouldn't Take Laid.

Here's a story coming from the University of Missouri. It seems as though a co-ed was taking Latin. One class hour the professor asked her what XXX stood for. She promptly replied, "Love and Kisses."—The DePaul.

De Private Schools Have Night Clubs?

Colleagues at the University of Wisconsin no longer used to leave the campus to satisfy their craving for bright lights. A private school night club, which sells \$2 beer has been in operation for a year and officials claim it is a success. One conspicuous feature of local night club proprietors vouch for the fact.—De Paula.

Disproving the common theory that the Phi Beta Kappa student is helpless when placed outside his sphere of books, Prof. Robert Dingley of the College of Law and professor of a Phi Beta Kappa key, yesterday showed himself to be versatile in practical matter, too, when he put out a fire which had started just outside his classroom door.

Tuesday morning in the eight o'clock section of "Sales" Professor Denley very politely excused himself from his class, saying: "I think the building is on fire." He went into the hall, discovered that a wastebasket was afire, grabbed an extinguisher and quickly snuffed out the flames.

Returning to his classroom after an absence of about two minutes, he brushed the ash and dirt from his hands, adjusted his Phi Beta Kappa key, and with graceful apologies continued with the class instruction.

—Daily Atheneum.

Next War
Due in
1937

LONDON—(UP)—A British bank clerk, who seems peculiarly good at arithmetic, has contributed to a banking journal the following calculation demonstrating that Great Britain will be involved in a war in 1937.

His calculation runs as follows: Dairs of the Afghan War—1880 And its duration—one year—1

Now treat these figures as separate integers and add them—1

Date of the Boer War—1889 Add its duration—three years—3

Again treat these figures as separate integers, and add them—3

Date of the Great War—1914 Add its duration—four years—4

Again treat the figures as separate integers, and add them—4

Date of the next war—1937

Expressing regret that friendly warnings and requests made administrative deers necessary, Dr. Rufus Von Kelmold, president of the University of Southern California, abolished by faculty action the practice of having and holding in fraternities initiations on September 27, 1934. Quoting the Trojan, "The practice specifically prohibited by the edict were physical paddling, tubbing, exposure, deprivation of sleep—below a daily minimum of seven hours—a kind of rough handling and detaining orders to pledges other than properly designated fraternity officials." A substitute was provided in a probationary period during which time pledges are to work on the fraternity house with a system of merit. In banning the usual forms of initiation, Dr. von Kelmold is quoted as saying, "the university is obligated to protect the health and well being of all students under its supervision and to justify the faith and confidence placed in it by parents and patrons."

More than 2,000 cubic yards of Kaw River bottom soil were moved to the University of Kansas (Lawrence) campus to insure the growth of foliage, as the soil on the university grounds was found to be too sterile even for hardy plants.

Albright College, (Reading, Pa.) employed approximately 25 students during the past summer to make general repairs on campus buildings. The averaged about \$100 each for their work.

Art students of the Chicago Art Institute will be awarded bachelor of fine arts and bachelor of dramatic arts degrees, through arrangements just completed with University of Chicago authorities. This will be the first year that the Institute has awarded these degrees.

Named in honor of the Rev. John Harvard, a Puritan, Harvard University (Cambridge, Mass.) is the oldest institution of higher education in the United States, being founded in 1636.

Peace Bound Europe Arms
Heavier than Ever in 1934

New Weapons Enlarge Belligerent Spirit

By HARRY FLORY

United Press Staff Correspondent

LONDON—(UP)—Europe, thinking, talking and fearing war also played at war this year more extensively than ever before.

Military, aerial and in some cases naval maneuvers, have been carried out by almost every nation that boasts any kind of war machine.

Curiously, in almost every case, forces assigned to the job of attack or invasion have gained objectives with comparative ease. The dice were loaded that way, admittedly as.

Popular Support

Attacking forces were given considerable superiority over defenders. To have guardians of the homeland overwhelmed served to bolster the conviction of the populace that they are at the mercy of hostile neighbors. Governments thus have additional popular support for new, additional and improved war weapons.

Some of these new weapons, which may figure in wars of the future are:

The ultimate terror of air power, a wireless airplane, capable of swooping silently through the night sky, approach unsuspected, presence unobserved. British air ministry experts have watched demonstrations of such an airplane, invisible at 2,500 feet.

"Flying" Tanks

A "flying tank," in other words an airplane mounting comparatively heavy caliber quick firing gun has been successfully and accurately fired from the wings of a French airplane.

French engineers suggest the possibility of building high towers, 4,000 feet high, six times the altitude of the Eiffel tower, with platforms at different heights from which fighting airplanes could be launched.

For the first time in history Great Britain carried out combined army, navy and Royal air force maneuvers, over a portion of Yorkshire, designed chiefly to afford practice in inter-communication between the three services.

French Invasion Successful

France's "Blue" army, simulating an invasion of France via Switzerland, gained many successes against a weaker "Red" defending army.

Italy, Switzerland, Belgium and Holland concentrated maneuvers in testing the mobility of their military units.

All four countries specialize in bicycle troops. Holland mounts light machine guns on bicycles. Italy mounts machine guns on motorcycles.

Belgian bicycle troops are equipped with explosives to blow up roads and hold up any advancing force temporarily. Belgium is prepared for surprise attack, without a formal declaration of war.

Infantry Bill Counts

Infantry and heavy artillery still are counted upon for long drawn out struggles, but military maneuvers this summer indicated the general belief that any European war that may break out will be sudden, and that the nation with the most mobile units will gain considerable initial advantage.

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RAT SQUEAKS

By Tor

What with everyone from the Dramatic Department to Tor congratulating St. Vario for putting on what everyone claims was the best show of the season, and all on such short notice; and with our editor telling us that if we don't throw out plenty of bouquets to everyone who had anything to do with it, we can't write this column any more, we will try to go behind the scenes a moment for the best bouquet we can formulate.

While those who took actual part in the performance did so well there are a few others who have assisted our ever-worked chairman to the utmost who should receive honorable mention. Carol Stanley, Mary Gilmere, Jim Haig and Bud Draper have been outstanding in the class for looking up things to do to help, adding for work and doing it quietly and on time. We mention them only because they have not waited for the "Rat" Review to start working; it has been going on all along and we admit not reporting our news on time. We apologize.

As for the rest of the cast and those others who were behind the scenes, if you didn't see the show you missed an A-1 performance. We point out results. No one forgot his lines. Everyone spoke distinctly and could be heard. The program was balanced and varied. The curtain pulling and light switching didn't develop any hitch.

The opening lines were only five minutes behind schedule, which many a New York first night has missed. And last, but not least, the review was scheduled to take one hour; it took six minutes. (And ALL THAT is a good deal more than can be

said for most other Rollins theatrical productions!—Ye Ed.)

We certainly want to thank Chi Omega for the open house all the males were invited to. Everyone had a swell time, and, you know, some of those Chi Omegas are all right themselves.

We are glad to see H. Brown back on campus again, and they say H. Brown has returned too.

At first we didn't want to mention it because Rex is not a Rat, but then we feel so strongly that our Rat Committee Chairman deserves a word for his friendly co-operative attitude of counselor, rather than driver and master, that we are glad to give praise and thanks where praise and thanks are due.

Most of the Rats are standing around feeling very much more like ladies and gentlemen now that news is being handled about the Campus that buttoning and Rat Courts are a thing of the past, but still every once in awhile some poor related Robert raises an unwelcome hand to the top of the head and then, just to show that he is only feeling and really knows better, has to wave the fingers violently, which really isn't buttoning after all; so he feels much better. But sometimes he doesn't remember to waggle the fingers and feels awful lousy, but only occasionally.

Rats you shouldn't have missed: The Rats, silly ones, who tried to appear in Coco Cola to see if they could get puffed, but, the story runs, they were so silly anyway, that they couldn't tell if it was the aspirin or not.

The Rat who washes his own shirts, socks, shorts, etc., all over the bathroom, so he can afford to take the coeds to Frisco.

The Northern Rat who passed the blooming cotton on the drive down and then simply couldn't figure

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FRESHMEN FURNISH FUN AND FROLIC FOR FOLKS FRIDAY

By EMILY SHOWALTER

Wanna buy a bound dog?!!??

This was the interlocking theme of the freshmen stunt given at Rec. Hall last Friday night. The stunt was well attended by the upperclassmen and great appreciation of the Freshmen's dramatic ability was shown by their superiors.

What a splendid Master of Ceremonies in the form of Dan Fokler (By the way, what is that boy, Greek, German, Italian, Scotch, Irish or just plain man?) the series of stunts was carried off in great style. First on the program was a skit, or shall we say, wit, called "Goose Pimples". . . . Everything was done just opposite from the way in which one supposed it would happen and the result was very hilarious.

The curtain opened on the next act as we saw a very shy little girl with a huge hair ribbon come toward the center of the stage. She told us a very poetic and sorrowful story which I have down in my notes of the stunt as dog-gone-line and I guess that is the best way to describe it. She also gave us a small version of "Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star," and I think I am inclined to agree with her definition of a star.

By the way, "Where did you get that hat?" From the example last night I think some of you girls had better take up keep-keep-a-dooing. That little baby sure made a hit.

My, what a bunch of popular songs we've got when you put them all together, especially "I

Too Much Motive



LIBRARY NEWS NOTES

As a result of Government aid to students of Rollins College from June 25th to August 25th, the library was open daily, excepting Sunday from 10:30 to 12 a. m., and daily excepting Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 4 p. m. The daily attendance during July and August averaged seven thousand people and four members of the Rollins faculty.

The circulation during those two months was 1,974 volumes, an increase of 466 from last year during the same months. The desk was in charge of a student who had been in training during the regular college session, a member of the library staff being always in reserve for reference work.

We have received two pamphlets of college songs from Colorado College through Mr. E. T. Brown and one book of Oberlin songs through Mrs. Hagerty.

Mr. J. J. Hoff has donated the French edition of the Life of Mrs. Grace Whitney Hoff by Caroline Patch. We had previously received from him the English edition. Mr. Kenneth Winslow contributed 107 issues of the Saturday Review of Literature, a valuable addition to our much used file. Mr. E. A. Fienes sent two fine volumes of The Architectural Works of Graham, Anderson, Probst and White, beautifully bound and previously published by E. T. Rataford, Ltd., London, 1931, in a limited edition of 200 copies.

Mr. Roger Shaw sent us a copy of his Outline of Governments recently published; it is a most useful reference work of up to date

information concerning various countries.

Our good friend and neighbor, Mr. John H. Neville has recently given us 134 volumes. (He gave us 1722 in 1932). Dean Engert asked to have five of them put on his reserve shelf at once, and anticipation using others later in the year. A partial set of the Harvard Classics in a better binding than the set already in the library was included in this gift. We are very glad to have these volumes for reference use.

Dr. Holt's generous gifts of current literature are received by the donors. The summer donors included a bound volume of the Independent, which helps to fill out our set. This record is of outstanding gifts only; there are many others.

During the summer, members of the regular staff, when not away on vacation, worked hard in the order and catalog department. An actual count of books was taken, the result being 42,615 volumes. The usual house cleaning and readjustment of books brought an increase of passing problems due to crowded conditions.

Miss Hill has added to her usefulness by her six weeks' study at the School of Library Service of Columbia University.

Tubs Were Boats

Hinsdale, Mass. (UP)—Mr. and Mrs. William O'Donnell heard a mysterious knocking on the kitchen floor. They discovered later that the banging noise was the washbats floating in the cellar. The tubs were washed out and the cellar was full of water.

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Rollins Sandspur

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS OF ROLLINS

ESTABLISHED IN 1904 WITH THE FOLLOWING EDITORIAL

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Unsigned editorials in this column are expressions of the opinion of the publication; all others must be accepted as indicative only of the sentiments of those writers to whom they are credited by signature or name of initials.

This Football Problem

Last week four Rollins football men were declared ineligible for play because of previous intercollegiate competition. The loss of the quartette, each of whom had proved himself a genuine asset to the Tar eleven, may possibly turn a season of victories into one of indifferent success. With all respect for the loyalty with which Coach MacDowell and all his remaining players, who have staunchly maintained that Rollins still has a first-class football team, we believe we are expressing only a self-evident truth when we say that the power of that team has been irreparably damaged.

The questions which such an event as the sudden loss in this manner of four able men can arouse are too many and too broad for our consideration here. "Ringiers" are possibly as much the rule as the exception in collegiate football today, and to indict the practice of using their services to advantage would be to indict a goodly portion of all American institutions of higher learning.

Most people know they exist and every football fan who follows the game closely can recognize several by consideration of the circumstances under which they appear as candidates for their respective teams. Those who refuse to recognize their existence are fooling no one. To all who knew the Rollins squad last season it was evident that some sort of pressure had been brought to bear upon the preparations for the coming year, and it is difficult to believe that anyone could overlook so obvious a situation.

As to whether or not the former football records of the banished four were generally known, we do not feel capable to say; we do know, how-

ever, that several in attendance at Rollins did realize full well that those men were actually ineligible to play with the Tars because of their previous intercollegiate competition. The matter of silence which was steadfastly held until the "surprising" break occurred last Wednesday is one upon which the Sandspur does not care to comment.

Suffice it to offer our commendation to the college administration for the prompt action taken after that break had come, to Jack MacDowell for refusing to be discouraged by the unfortunate turn of events despite his usual pessimism, to his team for the display of courage they have evinced in the face of sudden odds, and finally to the student body for the neat manner in which they have dismissed the matter from their collective mind.

Aftermath

When the late William Courson of Winter Park directed that his estate should be divided equally among the churches of his city, he defined a church, for the purpose of aiding the proper distribution of his gift, as a "House of God."

One of the deepest rooted functions of the Church as a House of God today is the development of a kindred and brotherly sentiment among all nations, all races and all creeds. This is undoubtedly one of the cornerstones upon which each of the fourteen denominational churches of Winter Park was founded and upon which each of the fourteen still continues to serve the common community.

The Knowles Memorial Chapel of Rollins College is an interdenominational House of Worship in which, as Dean Charles A. Campbell has testified, every faith except possibly Confucianism and Buddhism has at one time or another been represented, many by active participation in the Meditation services.

Here, amid the almost universal dissent of the hypocritical whirlpool of common argumentation among the churches dedicated to the brotherhood of man, stands an edifice within which all nations, all races, and all creeds are recognized and welcomed; each under its own covenant; and because it does provide that rare common ground for which all churches are ostensibly seeking, its right to bear the name of "church" is publicly contested.

Is the Knowles Memorial Chapel a prophet in its own country?

The Boys' Band

The Orlando Boys' Band, faced with the necessity of purchasing a complete new set of uniforms before it can accept its renewed contract for a series of public concerts on the bandstand at Eola Park, is grasping the opportunity offered by Halloween to stake a benefit dance in the Orlando city auditorium.

Last year this band generously, and without payment, lent its services to all home Rollins football games. It is a progressive institution, well managed, capably directed,

and unusually efficient for a band of its kind.

Any reciprocation which Rollins can proffer this group would be a most friendly gesture on the part of the college.

Commendation

It is not the general policy of The Sandspur to throw bouquets undeserved, but the week should not slip by without some word of commendation to the Freshmen for the excellent entertainment that they provided for the college last Friday night.

In our opinion their program was the cleverest and best interclass stunt that has been witnessed on this campus for many a moon. The presentation had lots of pep, life and variety. It showed the results of careful planning and hard work. Keep it up, Freshmen! You are showing a spark of superb Rollins Spirit. If you carry out your future projects with the same wholehearted co-operation and finesse that you have evidenced thus far, you will command the respect of the entire campus.

BY OTHER EDITORS

Give the Fraternities a Break

(Sigma Delta Chi Quill)
There is a type of newspaper and newspaperman that seemingly takes delight in heaping scorn upon the "college boy" and his "frats." And there is nothing more irritating to most student bodies than references to "college boys" and "frats" in the headlines of the daily papers.

Fraternities play an important part in the training and development of many a man in college. There are evils in the system, but we feel that the good outweighs the bad.

What we are getting around in this—it seems to us that the names of fraternities and societies are dragged unnecessarily into news stories at times—stories that are embarrassing to thousands of their members.

Take the recent Oklahoma case in which a pharmacy student was charged with the death of a coed beauty queen. Stories that went over the wires said the man was a member of such and such a fraternity, the girl of a certain sorority. It does not seem that such a reference was entirely necessary. Of course, it was something that the curious would be interested in knowing that some of the organizations' names in that curiosity.

But isn't it just as logical that the papers should say that a certain drunk driver or murderer or embezzler is a member of this or that lodge if we are going to point the fraternity connection of every college student who gets into a jam?

If such a connection is vital to the story—put it in, to be sure. But if it isn't why drag it in? It's a question of fair play on the part of the men handling the story—Daily Trojan.

THE CHAPEL TOWER LIGHT

By Dean Charles A. Campbell

An Easy Time

Don't expect to have an "easy" time if you propose to live effectively. The world is not attuned to that key.

If you have been cradled and coddled, in all probability you have been spoiled, and a radical redemption is imperative.

"Mama's darling" is alright for baby, but by the time we reach student age we are old enough to dispense of our swaddling clothes.

There is considerable guilt attached to parents who refuse to permit their children to stand upon their own feet, to use their own brains and to work out their own salvation.

Who wants to be an infant forever?

During the present generation life has grown more complex, more mysterious and more difficult. Mere existence has become a problem to millions of people. We are forced to think soberly and plan painstakingly and to work vigorously.

No real man dares to be idle. Inertia is one of the deadly sins and there is no greater peril anywhere, any time, than the peril which follows the trail of the empty-headed, purposeless, irresponsible life.

The disturbance of our routine has a tremendous meaning. It is one of

nature's ways of safeguarding the destiny of the race. The easy, carefree life usually rots away; only the rigorous and strenuous life maintains vitality and efficiency.

Do not complain if you are hard pressed. The exercise of all your powers, the levy you put upon all your moral assets, the very necessities to which you are being forced to respond are your salvation.

Do not shrink from living at high tension. Learn to live serenely and normally at high tension. Call into play your untapped capacities. It is better to be instrumental than to be ornamental.

A mispent life is a tragedy; an unspent life is an unpardonable stupidity.

All growth comes through self-discipline. Heroism is the child of hardship.

Clams have an easy time of it in the mud bottoms of the salt flats; eagles match their strength against the might of the winds of the upper altitudes.

Think less of the burdens imposed upon your shoulders and thank God that your shoulders are broad enough to carry a real man's load.

If you want an easy place you can find it in the cemetery.

HOW IT BEGAN

By Paul E. Borden

PORTERHOUSE STEAK

NEW YORK SALOONS AND RESTAURANTS WERE CALLED "PORTER HOUSES" ABOUT 60 YEARS AGO BECAUSE THEY SOLD PORTER AND ALL ONE DID A BUTCHER SAVE A CUSTOMER A STEAK CALLED OFF A ROAST INTENDED FOR A "PORTER HOUSE." IT WAS SO DELICIOUS THAT THE CUSTOMER CALLED FOR A "PORTERHOUSE STEAK" NEW TYPE AND THIS CUT OF BEEF HAS BEEN SO CALLED EVER SINCE.



FOR THE WANT OF THE NAIL



THE WELL KNOWN NURSERY RHYME HAS NO REFERENCE TO ANY HISTORICAL INCIDENT, BUT WAS USED IN THE PRETACE OF POOR RICHARD'S ALPHABET FOR THE YEAR OF OUR LORD 1759 BY BENJAMIN FRANKLIN AS A WARNING OF THE IMPORTANCE OF LOOKING AFTER TRIFLES.

ROLLINSANIA

By M. J. Davis

It may be due to advertisements such as Pep Buns, Wheaties and such or only a natural result of the Depression, but they certainly are making them tougher all the time. Women, we mean. Take for instance, the case of Mrs. Alice Stoll, who was kidnapped by a lunatic a couple of weeks ago and held for ransom. According to that easy little corner in the Sandspur, The News Spotlights, Mrs. Stoll claims she was well treated while a prisoner, while later in the story, the police authorities state they have the criminal identified by his fingerprints on a section of lead pipe with which the victim was beaten. Apparently it takes more than just one section of lead pipe to make any sort of an impression on Mrs. Stoll!

And while on the question of food... or now we'll... we'll lie in take this opportunity to stress a false impression that may be prevalent to the effect that this column is maintained solely for the purpose of paning the college Commons and the food. Well, it's not! It is our firm belief... and always has been... that we get better food and service here than any other college in the country, thanks to Mrs. Hagerty and her staff. If you don't believe it, try another helping of these hot bouquets and that fried chicken, son!

What we are interested in doing, however, is in making this place the best ever... and keeping it that way. Ergo, our campus-wide campaign for better food, lessons and other incidents. We all make mistakes, you know. That's why they put these rubber mats under the cuspidors!!!

These who didn't get in on the trial in the Chapel suit the other day, missed a good show. We know you'll never believe us, but they had Nancy Cushman, our all-around church member on the stand, and so flustered after a grueling cross examination by the opposition, that she actually forgot her Harvard accent for a few minutes.

The Chapel Committee's getting right down to work, too, and have already started a "Clean Up Vespers" Campaign in order to do away with this hot-ch Wagner and kid-like Mendelssohn music that Stewert's been slipping in now and then. Also in connection with this new purity drive, we note that Doc Smith and Helen Welch are no longer taking the collection on Sunday morning. Flushing pennies from the plate again, eh, girls???

We had plans for developing a nice gag around the appearance of Jack McGuffin roaming into town on the back of Floet's motor bike, frantically clapping a bowl of very bewildered golfish to his nearly frozen, but we ran smack into the prior story of the month, right in our own back yard.

It seems Transpeter Roberts awoke from his daily afternoon nap one day last week and discovered it was precisely four times to twelve a few minutes on the old bugle. So the kid stumbles sleepily out of bed, grabs off a hasty shave, followed by a cold shower to wake him up. It did! When he started to put his shaving equipment away, he discovered that he had lathered up with the contents of a tube of shoe whitener instead of shaving cream. Which may account for his annual paleness... or maybe it was just the shock.

With a face like his, the, you could shave with a dish of spa-

ghetti and never notice the difference. The fur-lined bath tub for the cutest child of the week, however, goes to Paul Murphy, who let himself out of \$250.00 (real money) by not attending the Beachman the other night when his name was called.

"Dead-eye Dick," our new motorcycle menace, certainly has the local situation well in hand. Automobile owners are dashing into Orlando for their between-class sessions nowadays, because it's quicker than trying to get to Noor's with this new 15 m.p.h. speed limit in effect. It doesn't bother us, especially, except that we have the devil of a time trying to get that bus of ours up to 15 miles per hour in order to comply with the regulations.

We're getting tired of all these under-the-table stickers and knowing glances that appear every time this subject comes up, so we're going to put it to you straight. Does anybody really know what sweethearts actually are???

Add latest trick of the week: Virginia Roach, Elsie Shipley and "Birdie" Bird getting lost while out strolling last Friday night. Well, girls, just how far can you go???

Bill Woodruff, whose mind seems to run (7) along such peculiar lines, has pulled a brand-new one on us. It's a new gadget he's got tacked upon his dashboard, and is known as a cigarette-lighter-upper. All you do is press a button and a cigarette rolls down the shoot, where an electric lighter starts it off and a little doggieper connected with the exhaust, gives it a few preliminary puffs to get it going!!! No, you have to do all your own spitting!!!

But remember the old saying: You can't expect a cat if you don't spit!

"Tiny" McFarland, the Blind Apollo from Rollins Hall, is walking on air these days, following the big sensation he created among the female rosters during the Winter Park High School game last week. We discovered Benny surrounded by a very of eager and admiring females, signing autographs, and telling them how he broke into filmhood. When we came up, he was just getting off his favorite line: "Oh no, girls, Gary Cooper is a little taller."

Porter receiving letters from AT&T Odds 'n Ends... "Ducky" Porter receiving letters from Paris signed "Nims"... Jodie Vale and Ted Jamison hiding under a couple of those silly air helmets... Paul Worley back in town for a week and... Jack waiting outside of Hensley for ten minutes last Friday night before she remembered that Carmie had gone to Atlanta... She Chalkies painted up like an Indian to escape investigation of his football record... Teddy Kach back in sunny sea again... "Elfin" Winant not getting in the game against Oglethorpe after going up with the team...

Crossword Answer



ON THE AIR

By Johnny Baker

1.	WDBQ 340 kc
2.	WJZ 780 kc
3.	WSE 740 kc
4.	WGN 720 kc

WEDNESDAY

8:30 P. M. Lanny Ross, 2; Wayne King, 5.
9:20 P. M. White Owl, 1.
10:00 P. M. Gay Lombardo, 2.
11:15 P. M. Henry Busse, 1.
11:30 P. M. Chicago dancing, 5.
11:45 P. M. Leo DeLano, 1.

THURSDAY

10:00 A. M. Sunny Side Up, 1.
12:45 P. M. George Hall, 1.
1:35 P. M. Frank Daley, 1.
5:00 P. M. Metropolitan Parade, 1.
4:00 P. M. Dick Messner, 1.
8:00 P. M. Billy Hays, 1; Rudy Valle, 5.
9:00 P. M. Cam Loma, 1.
9:35 P. M. Fred Waring, 1.
10:00 P. M. Paul Whiteman, 3.
11:15 P. M. Little Jack Little, 1.
11:30 P. M. Bob Crosby, 2; Chicago dance, 4.
12:00 P. M. George Olsen, 2.

FRIDAY

9:00 A. M. Metropolitan Parade, 1.
7:30 P. M. Harold Knight, 1.
9:00 P. M. Phil Harris, 2.
9:35 P. M. Dick Powell, 1.
10:30 P. M. Kate Smith, 1.
11:00 P. M. Fats Waller, 1; Charlie Davis, 2.
11:15 P. M. Ozie Nelson, 1.
11:30 P. M. Jelly Coburn, 2; Freddie Martin, 3; Favorite dancing, 4.
11:45 P. M. Frank Daley, 1.
12:05 P. M. Duchin, 2.

SATURDAY

12:00 Noon Connie Gates, 1.
1:00 P. M. George Hall, 1.
3:00 P. M. Dan Russo, 1.
3:30 P. M. Captivators, 1.
5:00 Little Jack Little, 1.
6:00 P. M. Johnny Johnson, 2.
7:00 P. M. Dan Russo or Leon Balzano, 1.
8:45 P. M. Fats Waller, 1.
9:35 P. M. Richard Himber.
10:45 P. M. Hal Kemp, 2.
11:00 P. M. Cam Loma, 1; Eddie Duchin, 2; Guy Lombardo.
11:30 P. M. Freddie Martin, 2; Paul Whiteman, 3; at Chicago with King & Barber, 4.
2:30 P. M. John Rolfe, 3.
7:00 P. M. California Melodies, 1; Dan Bester, 2.
9:30 P. M. Will Rogers, 1; Virginia Rea, 3.
12:30 P. M. Little Jack Little.
11:30 P. M. Henry Busse, 1; Charlie Davis, 3; Bob Crosby, 2; Chicago dance, 4.
12:00 Midnight Johnny Johnson, 5.

MONDAY

6:30 P. M. Billy Hays, 1.
8:00 P. M. Richard Himber, 2.
9:30 P. M. Donald Novis, 2.
11:00 P. M. Hal Kemp, 2.
11:15 P. M. Cam Loma, 1.
11:30 P. M. Jelly Coburn, 2; Chicago, 4.
11:45 P. M. Herbie Kaye, 1.
12:00 Midnight Guy Lombardo, 2; Johnny Johnson, 5.

TUESDAY

9:00 A. M. Danco Norris, 1.
12:15 P. M. Connie Gates, 1.
12:30 P. M. Harold Knight.
3:30 P. M. Variety Hour.
4:45 P. M. Dick Messner.
6:00 P. M. Johnny Johnson, 3.
8:30 P. M. Leo DeLano, 3; Paul Emerson, 1.
8:30 P. M. Wayne King, 2.
9:00 P. M. Bing Crosby and Boswell Sisters, 1; Ben Bernie, 3.
9:30 P. M. Isham Jones, 1; Ed Wynn, 3.
10:00 P. M. Cam Loma, 1; Nat Shilkret, 2.
11:00 P. M. Del Campo, 2.
11:15 P. M. Henry Salter.
11:30 P. M. Henry Busse, 1; Bob Crosby, 2; Chicago, 4.

Mimosa Pious in the real name of the character actress playing in support of Fred Allen on NBC's Town Hall Tonight program. Miss Pious is Eosian, a native of Hawaii, and a writer as well as player. She has published songs, poetry and prose and at one time was employed in the editorial department of an international news syndicate.

Snapshots from NBC's family album: Parker Fennelly is married to Catherine Duane, former actress. They have three children, twin girls aged 14 and a boy, 8. Arthur Allen, his radio partner, is a widower. Noble Cain, director of choral groups in the Chicago NBS studio, is married and has four children whose ages range from four to fourteen. Mrs. Cain is a former church choir singer.

ROLLINS ELEVEN HOLDS OGLETHORPE TEAM TO 13-6

HANDICAPPED DUE TO LACK OF RESERVES

Coach McDowall Uses only Fourteen Men in Saturday's Atlanta Game

Oglethorpe's Stormy Petrels met unexpected difficulty at the hands of Coach Jack McDowall and the Rollins football team, and to the surprise of some 4,000 fans, barely succeeded in sking out a 13-6 victory last Saturday at the Ponce de Leon park in Atlanta.

Boasting in the second and fourth periods, the Atlanta eleven, outwitting and greatly outnumbering the visitors from Florida, had in use all the power and strategy available in order to defeat a weakened, crippled, but plucky team that Rollins placed on the field at the opening of the contest.

Rollins' third game of the season, its second loss, and almost replica of the opening battle against the Gators of Gainesville. The Tars only used three substitutions during the whole struggle, in the backfield and two in the line.

Dave Schrage went in when Eller was hurt near the opening of the contest and finished the game due to a lack of backfield talent. George Hines played for two moments in the line despite the fact that for two weeks he has been under strict doctor's observation.

Milone, who was taken out, also had trouble with a bad shoulder and had to be replaced by a short time. Wisnart was the final substitute and was used in place of Malone in the second quarter in order that the stellar yard, who played the game with a shoulder covered with bandages, might be saved for the latter half.

The Stormy Petrels scored first in the second quarter on a short touchdown pass behind the line of scrimmage, a play identical with the one the Tars have frequently used this year, which proved to be decisive enough to allow Sullivan, a Oglethorpe back, to cross the goal line. The Rollins failed in their try for the point but forged ahead at the second period opening.

George Rogers caught a pass from Chalkley after three line plays had failed to gain and scored for Rollins at the middle of the second quarter. Schrage missed the placement try for an additional point, and the two eleven went in a deadlock which was not broken until the final period.

The third quarter ended with the roll in Oglethorpe's possession on the Tar 23-yard line, second down and eight to go. Sam Leslie took the pigskin from the pivot man, and skirted left end from the twenty-five yard line for the second and decisive score for the Oglethorpe eleven. Matrick plunged into the center of the line for the point and Oglethorpe forged ahead 13-6.

With the ball in Rollins possession in the scoring zone on the Ponce de Leon 35-yard line Chalkley teased a long pass which was intercepted by Matrick, star halfback on the Atlanta team, on his own 27. Sullivan, a substitute back, started right tackle run, evaded the secondary defense, and raced to the Atlanta 15-yard line, making about six yards on the play. Matrick took first down on the five, and the play netted only four yards;



"POOR WINGS - PROBLE"

Veteran tackle who saw first action this year in last Saturday's game.

Matrick was stopped twice with only a yard to go by a third and battered Tar forward wall, and the whistle signaled ending the game.

The line-ups:

Oglethorpe	Pos.	Rollins
Freeman	LE	Rogers
Darnowski	LT	Roth
McNelly	LG	McNelly
Massey	C	Kettles
Adams	RG	Malone
Robinson	RT	Murphy
Thompson	RE	Powell
Puryear	QB	Chalkley
Matrick	HB	Miller
Moore	HB	Molloy
Reynolds	FB	Carmody

Officials: Boyer, referee; W.D. (Sam) J. Chalkley, umpire (Georgia); State, headlinesman; Sullivan, field judge, (Georgia).

Score by quarters:

Oglethorpe	0	0	0	13
Rollins	0	0	0	6

Substitutions—Oglethorpe: McNamara, Leslie, Sullivan, Clarke, Adams, Moore, Pickard, Farmer, Adams, Moore, Pickard, Farmer, Rollins, Schrage, Wisnart, Hines.

An insurance company is selling policies to Missouri students insuring them against flunking the course. The rates paid are not disclosed, but a student who flunks can claim the amount of tuition at summer school.

The 10-detector is being used by the Northwestern University Law school officials to ferret students to return stolen books to the library.

Dartmouth's senior class recently endorsed three curriculum reforms: a course in marriage, abolition of the present marking system and unlimited cuts for life.

For Results Advertise In The Sandspur

NEWS AND VIEWS OF SPORTS

By Reg. Clough

The absence of Wm. Scott, Allen, Andrews, and Stafford was indeed noticeable in the Rollins-Oglethorpe game last Saturday. Had Rollins had a couple of reserve tackles and one or two backfield men, the result of the game might have been an entirely different story. However, commendable is the fact that the Tars, despite being weakened in numbers by four outstanding players, and by an unusually large number of injuries, were still able to hold a much heavier team by only one touch-down after critics throughout Georgia and Florida had given the Atlanta team an advantage of at least eighteen points.

Although the dismissal of these men will doubtless make a big difference in the outcome of the remaining games on the schedule, since the rest of the contests are by no means set-up for McDowall's men, nevertheless it would be far better to lose all the next few games than to win them from S. I. A. A. teams with men which that association has declared inadmissible for competition. Doubtless Rollins authorities were unaware of this inadmissibility for one member of the administration is a leading official of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association, yet at the same time allowing these four to participate in the games thus far played does seem to be rather questionable, and Rollins apparently is at fault for this discrepancy. If Rollins authorities are interested in continuing in good standing in football circles throughout the South a more careful check will have to be made in the future.

In Atlanta the backfield men hit the impenetrable wall of the opposition when they were almost too tired to stand up. The Rollins forward defense for three plays held fresh opponents within the shadows of their own goal posts, and since the new rules have been in force and the goal posts have been moved ten yards farther back, the shadows they cast aren't nearly as long as they used to be.

After three weeks of discouraging injuries George Hines finally was sent on the field to replace the third Malone, struggling with a shoulder evaded with bandages, and despite a bad knee and work of inaction, managed to stagger around for a few moments in the last quarter. Murphy and McNelly, both of whom played the full game, were outstanding in the line, as was also George Rogers, who caught the pass that accounted for the Tar's tally.

Minnesota, with its recent defeat over Pitt, seems as one of the strongest teams in the country this season. Pittsburgh had already taken Southern California into camp, but met much stiffer opposition at the hands of the mid-western powerhouse. It looks at present as though the winner of the Big Ten had already been determined, but if aspects are so frequent as they have been so far in 1934 football, perhaps officials in mid-west-

ROTHODOXIES By Len Roth

We've seen some very fields for football in our time, but the scene of the recent Tar-Petrel episode takes the well known cake.

The plant is dignified by the euphonious title, Ponce de Leon Park, and it's where the Atlanta Southern League Baseball team, the Crackers, held forth in summer. But for football it is undoubtedly the place's worst.

The playing field is down in a sink, or hollow, and is something like 50 feet below the surrounding terrain. In this particular it resembles Death Valley, and the analogy holds good in other respects.

The heavy vapors which make the life of a footballer bearable were cut off, making the air "blanketed." Midfield comprised the same territory as the baseball infield, and was as bare as a bathtub of grass. The swirling clouds of dust kicked up by the cleated feet not only created a choking layer to breathe which nearly asphyxiated the men, but an obscuring nimbus hiding their movements from the spectators at times.

The pity of it lies in the fact that there were at least three other gridirons in Atlanta not in use that day, any of the three vastly preferable to the one assigned.

The Oglethorpe men were not so rough as a whole as other teams the Tars have faced this season. However, as Dave Schrage will testify, their big left tackle, a fairly brute named Robinson, was one tough lumber. During the afternoon proceedings this fellow charged Dave out with a left to

First Meeting of R Club Held Tuesday

The "R" Club, honorary athletic society, held its first meeting of the year last Tuesday evening in the choir room of the Chapel.

Plans for the athletic meets to be held during the Homecoming week-end were discussed, and it was decided that teams would be chosen during the next two weeks to meet the visiting school on the golf course, the tennis courts and in swimming events. Any one interested is urged to get in touch with Miss Weber or Miss Leavitt.



RAY MUDANY-TAR
Rollins linebacker who started against Oglethorpe in Atlanta last Saturday.

Students Sponsoring Rollins Rifle Team; Sharpshooters Called

If present plans prove successful, Rollins college will very soon add a new form of sport to its roster, the rifle team.

Although attempts have been made by various individuals, never has the college had an official group of sharpshooters. However, the movement for a team is only in its first stages, but many members of the faculty and student body have appeared interested and the possible establishment of such an enterprise seems quite likely.

Mr. Fleet Peoples, Professor Roney, Fred Schofield, H. P. Abbott, Gil Gulbraith, and Paul Parker form the original nucleus for this project. Anyone who is interested in the rifle team or in shooting should get in touch with Mr. Peoples or Schofield and assist in making this a successful attempt.

It is not definitely known as yet just what the official status of the team will be. It is hoped, however, by the members that it will receive immediate sanction in order that it may be established as an intramural sport with credit from the physical education department, and that intercollegiate competition may be secured as soon as possible.

Few persons fully realize the advantages derived from shooting, but with the likely approval of the administration difficulty should not be too magnanimous in starting the promotion of this new sport. Sponsors hope that many students, particularly freshmen, will be quick to answer the call to arms.

from the Middle Western and the Eastern States enroute to the convention at Miami converged on Atlanta and spent the week end there in customary riotous celebration. Half a million people thronged the streets of Atlanta to watch their parade, and a goodly number of the crowd in a holiday mood viewed the game.

The American Legion veterans

Advertise in the Sandspur

INTRAMURAL SPORT SEASON TO OPEN SOON

Touch Football and Cross-Country Fall Events; 1934 Inter-est High

By ROBERT CATEN

With the prospective cooler weather ahead there is a manifestation of renewed interest in intra-mural athletics and this writer hopes that all those physically able will join the ranks this year and make it the most enjoyable and competitive season in the history of intramurals at Rollins.

The purpose of intramural athletics is to provide competition not only for a few select athletes but for all Rollins students and in order to provide each student with a sport which he enjoys the board has arranged the following schedule for all students not in varsity sports.

FALL—Oct., Nov., Dec.—Touch Football and Cross Country.

WINTER—Jan., Feb., March—Tennis, Golf, Basketball, and Volleyball.

SPRING—April and May—Basketball and Aquatics.

Prizes will be awarded to students winning individual events as well as team prizes to the fraternity or sorority which wins in each of the above positions. The total scores for the season are determined by a point system and at the end of the school year the team which has won the greatest number of points will receive the much-valued Gary Cup. This cup was given by Dr. Gary three years ago

with the understanding that it must be won three times for permanent possession. The X Club and the K.A.S. both have a leg on it. Now let's all go after that cup this year! Intramural booklets of rules etc. are obtainable at Jack McDowall's office.

BARRON, Wis.—(UP)—Barron County drought cattle are returning home after a summer vacation in northern counties. Recent rains have revived pasture lands to the extent that the immigration was ordered.

Salesman Accused
St. Louis (UP)—Morris Glezer, 34, stands charged with representing himself as a Bolshevik escaped from Russia, selling out glass to a woman here after declaring they were a part of the "crown jewel collection." Glezer described himself as a "salesman."

CUT SYSTEM

(Continued from Page 1)

shall take the attendance at the beginning of each session of a course.

7. The instructor shall make a complete weekly report of absence for each course, upon a blank to be provided, not later than the close of each academic week.

8. The college officer shall include the attendance reports and supply the deans with the attendance record of each student.

9. Absences from written examinations, announced at least two weeks previously, shall not be excused except by the Dean and then for most weighty reasons. Such excused absences shall be made up in a manner satisfactory to the instructor concerned and due credit given the student.

10. All other "make-up" work shall be entirely at the option of the instructor.

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Moral—
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from the Middle Western and the Eastern States enroute to the convention at Miami converged on Atlanta and spent the week end there in customary riotous celebration. Half a million people thronged the streets of Atlanta to watch their parade, and a goodly number of the crowd in a holiday mood viewed the game.

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X Club Rush Dance Held at Dubsdread C. C. Tuesday Night

The X Club held its annual fall dance last evening at the Dubsdread Country Club in Winter Park. The evening's entertainment was preceded by a buffet supper at the X Club on College Point.

The following freshmen were guests at the supper and dance: William Barr, Donald Bond, Chas. Latta, Paul Murphy Brown, Rainwater, Louis Schuchman, Robert Servis, William Stachurski, Ralph Varis, Malcolm Whitelaw and Tom Whitelaw.

The Dubsdread Country Club which was destroyed last spring by fire, has been completely renovated and attractively decorated by an Orlando firm. Dancing took place on the terrace adjoining the main floor. Music was furnished by Klen Haffner and his orchestra. This is the first dance sponsored by a college organization to take place at the newly reconstructed club.

Members of the X Club sponsoring the dance last evening included George Hines, Reginald Clough, Daniel Wimsit, Ray Murphy, Robert Howe, Elliott Deming, Chick Primito, Jack MacGaffis, Richard Brown, John Moore and Bob Kuhns.

Rho Lambda Nu Rush Dance Tonight

Rho Lambda Nu fraternity will entertain its rushees at a formal banquet tonight at Sharkey's Restaurant, following which a dance will be held at the Chapter house.

Freshmen invited are: Charles Draper, Max Harrington, Richard Baldwin, Paul Teichman, Brown Rabinovitch, Howard Edwards, Jas. Hag, James Myers, Jr., Nelson Marshall, Ward Atwood, Mortimer Lichtenstein, Jack Beaufort, Chas. Allen, Robert Johnson and Albert Warren.

Marshall's "Broadway Varieties" Resumed

"Everett Marshall's Broadway Varieties," popular Columbia network feature heard each Wednesday from 8:30 to 9:30 p. m., will continue on its present schedule under a renewal contract, effective October 3. Everett Marshall, star baritone of opera, the musical stage and radio, will continue in his multiple role as singer, actor and master-of-ceremonies, assisted by Elizabeth Lennix, contralto, Victor Arden and his orchestra and weekly guest stars.

SORORITY NOTES

ALPHA PHI

Beta Lambda chapter of Alpha Phi announces the formal pledging on Monday evening of Betty Clark, Birmingham, Ill.; Carolyn Stanley, Lincoln, N. H.; and Isabel Rogers, Kew Gardens, N. Y.

Elfrida Wimsit, president of Pan-Hellenic, spent the week end in Atlanta, Ga., where she joined her parents, who also went there to witness Saturday's football game.

Jane Sassenbrenner and Jane Bloomer, who celebrated birthdays during the past week, were presented with large cakes lighted with candles. The entertainment was held at the Alpha Phi house on Monday night.

Natalie Harris spent the week end with her parents at Daytona Beach.

PHI MU

The activities and pledges of Phi Mu were entertained at the home of Mrs. Russell, an alumnae, on Saturday afternoon.

Miss Dorothy Brock, president of the sorority, and the pledges, Betty Mowrer, Barbara Bennett, Doris Leavitt, Kay Winchester, Mary McConnel and Marjorie Stowell, regaled with Mrs. Bennett.

Phi Mu fraternity announces the formal pledging of Betty Short, Gainesville, Davis and Bernice Uphoff on Sunday night. After the ceremony all of the old members and pledges were entertained at Phyllis Wallers' home in Orlando. Cakes of pink roses were given to the newly pledged and refreshments were served later in the evening.

GAMMA PHI BETA

Alpha Mu of Gamma Phi Beta announces the pledging of Miss Pauline Draper and Miss Louise Bradford, Sunday evening, October 21.

Active members of Gamma Phi Beta were business at tea Friday afternoon, October 19, in honor of their new pledges, Catherine Haller, Baker, Marita Stovess, Penrose Davis, Sara Dean and Charlotte Goldman. Other guests present were Dean Sprague, Mrs. W. S. Anderson, Madame Bowman, Miss Bull, Mrs. Lester, Mrs. Enright, Laura Louise Lincoln, Pauline Draper, Peggy Jennison and Louise Bradford.

CHI OMEGA

Upsilon Beta of Chi Omega takes pleasure in announcing the initiation of Claudelle McCrory, Tampa, Florida. The formal initiation service was held in the Francis Chapel on Sunday, October 21.

The annual Chi Omega Open House for the new men was held at the chapter house Saturday, October 20. During the evening fruit punch and cookies were served the guests. Chaperones included Mrs. Schalten, Mrs. MacKean, Mr. and Mrs. Dougherty and Mr. and Mrs. MacClaren. In charge of the affair was Eleanor Shasta.

PI BETA PHI

Pi Beta Phi announces the pledging of Dorothy Case on Monday night, October 22.

K. K. GAMMA

Kappa Kappa Gamma announces the pledging of Helen Brown, Monday night at the chapter house.

K. A. THETA

Gamma Theta chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta had a breakfast Sunday morning after chapel for all of the alumni, actives and pledges.

MISS ROBIE IS SPEAKER

Miss Virginia Robie, Professor of Art at Rollins and former editor of "House Beautiful" gave a talk on Interior Decoration to a group of high school students in the home economics department of the Winter Park High School on Tuesday, October 23rd. Miss Robie displayed illustrative materials which were of great interest to the classes now studying home furnishings.

"Unless business starts up, government credit must crack under the cost, which is twice the cost of substitution relief," says Dean Wallace B. Doolan, of the Harvard (Cambridge, Mass.) Business School.

EVERYDAY MOVIES

By Wortman



"Hey, Noon, the lady downstairs is still holding up the dumbwaiter about her ceiling is leakin'."

Committee of Five Elected By Frosh At Meeting Thursday

A Freshman meeting was called in Recreation Hall last Thursday by the newly elected President of the Lower Division, Gordon Spence, for the purpose of electing the Freshman Committee of Five.

Mr. Spence opened the meeting by thanking the class for his election and then proceeded to outline the duties and purpose of the Committee of Five, two of whom must be girls and two boys.

Those nominated were Carol Stanley, Bill Barr, Virginia Brannell, Ross Graves, St. Varis, Geo. Gabriel, Jane Sassenbrenner, Seymour Ballard, Mary Gulse and James Haig. Ballots were cast and the meeting dispersed.

The election came out with Carol Stanley, Jane Sassenbrenner, Ross Graves, Bill Barr and Seymour Ballard leading a close race for the choice.

The Federal Government is sending approximately 70,000 students through colleges and universities throughout the United States this year at a cost of more than \$1,000,000.

Pierces Entertain at Oratory Meeting

A very interesting program was presented by the Oratorical Association in the Speech Studio last Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Pierce gave a large part of the entertainment. Mrs. Pierce played a cello solo and delivered a humorous monologue called "First Call on the Butcher," while Mr. Pierce put on a little sketch impersonating a country gentleman. George Young presented an excellent political speech and Leonard Roth did an other impersonation.

Next Tuesday's program will be put on entirely by the freshman class.

Patti Pickens is not only the lady member of the Pickens Sisters, headlines on NBC, but she is also Peck's bad girl of the trio. Patti loves puns and keeps the family in a turmoil with her play on words. The habit developed at an early age, in the dismay of Mother Pickens and her older sisters, who despair of ever curing her of what they regard not as a weakness but a vice.

ALUMNI NOTES

Whom did Altona Rollins send to John Harvard this year? There are quite a procession of those who bring to their town's aspirations toward law and business.

Raymond Clark, '34, is at Mellon Hall, where he is a student in the Graduate School of Business Administration. In the law colleges are Bobbie Tuck, '34, who lives at his home, 489 Jamaica Way, Jamaica Plain, Massachusetts; Maurice Devoice, '34, and Bernice Braiore, '34, who room together at 11 Chaucery Street, Cambridge, and Tammie Johnson, '34, who with his wife, has an apartment at the Hotel Commander, Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Virginia Insley, '36, of Washington, D. C., who transferred from Rollins to Duke University last year, has recently entered Radcliffe College in Cambridge, Mass. Her uncle, Dr. Manley Hudson, is a distinguished member of the Harvard faculty.

George Salley, '32, and Lloyd Towle, '32, spent the week end on the campus. They are both taking graduate work toward Law degrees at the University of Florida.

Miss Frances Taylor, '34, recently became the bride of George A. Pierce at the Church of the Good Shepherd. The young couple will make their home in Jacksonville, after a wedding trip through the North.

"Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," immortal scenario creation of Alice Hagan Rice, '28, (Hon. Litt.) has been enjoying an extraordinary success this fall in cinema. The leads are taken by W. C. Fields, Zaen Pitts and Pauline Lord. Mrs. Rice and her husband, the noted poet, Cole Young Rice, also hon. litt., live in Louisville, Ky.

Mildred West, '34, took a trip last summer through the Panama Canal and up the West Coast and the State of Washington. She is now "Watchfully Waiting" in Montclair.

Polly Dudley and her mother are planning to visit Rollins in September of 1935.

Madeline Appleby, '32, has in

Dean Campbell is Initiated into Kappa Phi Sigma Fraternity

Dean Charles A. Campbell and John Turner were formally initiated into the Kappa Phi Sigma Fraternity in the Knowles Memorial Chapel on Monday, October 15.

Dr. Campbell is Dean of the Knowles Chapel and has been an honorary member of the fraternity for several years.

Other well known campus figures who are honorary members include Dean Arthur D. Egan, Dean of Men, and Dr. Edwin Good Grover.

European Tour To Be Sponsored By Katherine Ewing

A small group of from six to twelve Rollins students is to be organized under the leadership of Katherine Ewing, of the Dramatic Art Department, to spend the coming summer traveling and studying in Europe. The serious object of the trip will be to study at first hand the theatre of the Continent, although sight-seeing and pleasure trips will be included.

While the final plans for the trip have not yet been definitely decided, it is expected to go either to Moscow or to Salzburg. If the group makes its destination Moscow, it will travel by way of New York and Sweden and stop off for a walking trip through Norway en route. If the headquarters are established at Salzburg, side trips will be taken for hikes and mountain climbing in the Bavarian Alps. The tour is being organized under the auspices of "Europe in Wheels, Inc." and promises to be not only pleasant and interesting, but also educational. For further details, see Miss Ewing in Recreation Hall.

preparation a history of the Rollins Club of Boston as one of the Alumni publications of the semi-centennial.

The cost of education per student has dropped as much as \$250 per year at the University of Michigan (Ann Harbor).

Only 10 per cent of university students in Germany may be women, according to a recent Nazi ruling.

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